

U.S. Won't Act On Polish Note During Crisis

Answer To Be Delayed Unless
Definite Violation of
Frontiers Should Ne-
cessitate New Protest

Hint Warsaw Is Excited

Situation Expected To Be
Clarified When Cooler
Judgment Is Possible

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The next move by the United States government in the Polish-Russian situation will not be made until opportunity has been given for thorough analysis by the governments associated with the United States in the war of the Polish answer to the American warning.

This was strongly indicated to-day at the State Department, where it was said that no answer to the Polish rejoinder is in mind at the present time. It was officially said that the Poles were extremely busy stamping out a conflagration, and that it was not deemed expedient to present to Congress any discussion affecting the military movements that might be required. That the American government is not wholly satisfied with the Polish declaration against the use of force in the territory if military exigencies should require it was made plain when the suggestion was made that the note of August 28 from the Warsaw Foreign Office might be interpreted as reflecting the sober to the Polish government. In line with this thought, one official suggested that "one can't look for peace in moments of excited action."

There is a feeling, however, that Poland will take no aggressive action which can be avoided, and that before long some assurance may be received from the Witos government that will clarify the situation. If any aggressive move should be taken without complete justification undoubtedly it would bring forth a more pronounced warning than that contained in Secretary Colby's note of August 28.

An official of the State Department described the feeling existing here as follows: "I have no hesitation in saying that I should regard any disposition on the part of the Poles to take any aggressive move as a menace to world peace and a menace likewise to the interest of the Polish people themselves."

Although having no official confirmation of the press report that the Poles and the Bolsheviks were about ready for peace, this official said that the military situation now indicated that a cessation of warfare was not far distant.

Restoration of apparently normal conditions at Danzig has led the Allied high commissioner there to plan to depart for Paris to-morrow in connection with the final negotiations concerning the constitution of the free city of Danzig and the treaty with Poland, the State Department was advised.

Envoy of Irish Republic Ordered Out of France

George Gavan Duffy Informed
His Activities Will Not Be
Tolerated Further

PARIS, Sept. 4.—George Gavan Duffy, "Ambassador of the Irish Republic to France," was informed by an agent of the Department of the Interior yesterday that his activities as propagandist for the Irish Republic had reached a point where further tolerance of his work here might be regarded as unfriendly to Great Britain.

Duffy replied that he would leave France, thus obviating the necessity of a degree of expulsion.

The Foreign Ministry announces that France's action in inviting Duffy to leave France was entirely voluntary, the British government, however, having made any representations on the subject.

Before his connection with the "Irish Republic" Duffy was associated for many years with the British Embassy here. He was informed the French government had no objection to him personally, and that it would not object to his return here in a purely private capacity.

The Temps says the incident which provoked action by the government occurred when Duffy communicated to the French press after which he had written to Premier Millerand asking the French Premier to intercede with the British government to obtain the release of Lord Mayor MacSwiney.

The newspaper remarks that "it does not seem that the American government has yet adopted the same policy as France, although the activities of Irish propagandists in America are more intense than those of Duffy."

Three Chicago Grocers Indicted on Sugar Charge

Bunte Brothers, Confectioners,
Also Held on Bills Alleging
Wholesale Profiteering

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Officials of Bunte Brothers, confectioners, and three wholesale grocery houses were indicted to-day by the Federal grand jury, charged with profiteering in sugar. The grocery houses are the Empire Grocery Company, Hadesman Brothers and the Henderson Taylor Company.

Bunte Brothers are charged with having sold 60,000 pounds of sugar, which cost \$7,600, for \$17,400, and with selling for \$45,000 two other lots which cost \$20,800.

The Empire Grocery Company is charged with selling 600,000 pounds of sugar to the W. H. Edgar Company, of Detroit, for \$162,000, while the cost price is set at \$81,420.

Leasman Brothers are charged with selling sugar which cost \$8,118 to the Symon Moffet Company, of Flint, Mich., for \$15,800.

Widow Drowned in Bathing Heart Disease Theory Upset

An investigation completed yesterday by Dr. Edward J. Neill, deputy medical examiner for Queens, disclosed that Mrs. Edith Baker, forty-five years old, a widow, of 1219 Cedar Avenue, Richmond, was drowned while bathing in a bathtub at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Baker had been dead an hour when one of her sons discovered the body. It was at first supposed that the woman had died of heart disease.

Meetings to Discuss Housing Businesses of the State of New York

The Federation of Professions and Businesses of the State of New York will hold a series of public meetings to discuss the housing situation. The first will be Friday evening at Public School 165, in 104th Street, between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway.

Fears France Will Be Too Frigid for Russian Waifs

Miss Todd Worried Because Red Cross Is Trying to
Send Refugees Back to Their Homes, Does Not
Think Petrograd Young Citizens Can Stand Trip

The American Red Cross was arraigned last night for its "barbarous" conduct and cruelty to little children. Miss Helen Todd was the chief arraigner and the occasion was a protest meeting held at the Lexington Opera House under the auspices of the American Women's Committee. The crime attributed to the Red Cross was its alleged intention to transport the 780 Russian children now at Fort Wadsworth to Petrograd not by direct route, but through France. Miss Todd said this was probably a dreadful thing to do.

The meeting was attended by between 500 and 600 persons. The Lexington Opera House has a capacity of more than 3,000. Those who came to protest did so in response to an advertisement published and paid for by the American Women's Committee, an organization devoted to medical relief work in Soviet Russia.

According to Red Cross officials, the tentative plan to send the children to France was conceived because the organization had been assured that each child will be properly taken care of when it reaches Petrograd. The children have been away from their native city for more than two years, and in view of the many epidemics which Russia has taken place during that time, as well as the ravages of cholera, typhus and smallpox epidemics, officials fear that many of the children may not be in Petrograd when the youngsters get there.

At no time, said the Red Cross officials, has it been their intention of surrendering the care of these children into the hands of France or any other foreign government. Upon their arrival in France the children would still continue under direct charge of American Red Cross officials. It was to prevent "this barbarous act" that last night's meeting was called.

Miss Todd, who delivered an address filled with agonized protest against the Red Cross plan, said that she assisted the children be sent direct to Petrograd via Revel. As evidence she said one of them—a little girl—has already died at Fort Wadsworth. She even stated that death might be the lot of all of them if they are sent to bleak and frigid France, rather than to the luxuriant tropical climate of Petrograd.

"Why don't they take them to Revel instead of France, the enemy of Russia?" cried Miss Todd. "Why do they take them to France instead of to Revel, where they will be not more than twelve hours' distance from home?"

"Because they want to enslave them!" came the response from some of the audience.

Mahon Here To-day to Try To End Strike

(Continued from page one)

ice on the surface line will be discontinued after dark, but the Brighton cars will be kept in operation to bring home the holiday crowds from the resort.

Charles Frank, 445 Bleecker Street, Brooklyn, and Frank McGovern, 821 Willsborough Avenue, said the police to strike sympathizers were arrested after a chase by Detectives Murphy, Farrington, Thornton and Regan last night. The two detectives said, were Great Britain, planning a car at Irving Avenue and Halsey Street.

The two youths, nineteen and twenty-two years old, respectively, will be arraigned in the Grand Avenue police court on a charge of felonious assault this morning. An additional charge of burglary has been lodged against McGovern, who, in attempting to escape from the detectives, is said to have forced an entrance into the home of Mrs. Stella Rothacker, 1436 Hancock Street.

Try to Wreck L Train
Rumors of violence, and sabotage early yesterday morning were scattered last night by officials of the company and the Brooklyn police after an investigation. Fire, which broke out shortly after 2 o'clock in the bridge and adjoining the Ridgewood Depot, Wyckoff Avenue and Palmetto Street, burned three surface cars and did damage estimated at \$10,000. It was at first believed the blaze originated from the bridge, but an investigation, officials said, did not sustain this theory.

What was at first thought an attempt to wreck a West End elevated train was frustrated in the early morning, when an iron rod about one foot in length was found jammed between the guard and the running rail on a curve just west of the Bay Fifth station. Some doubt was later expressed that the contrivance could have caused damage even if undiscovered.

Minor outbreaks by strikers and their sympathizers during the afternoon resulted in the arrest of John Grozki, a striking motorman, after a Grand Street car had been stoned near Columbia Place. Patrolman William Troeller, assigned as guard to the car, jumped from the platform and caught Grozki after a chase. A motorman on a De Kalb Street car was assaulted by an unidentified man, who jumped to the platform while the car was in motion and escaped after the attack. A Vanderbilt Avenue car was stoned at Vanderbilt and Park avenues.

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Union Men Defy the Order
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From Violence; Assault
Two and Threaten Others

Pickets on Seventh Ave.
Truck Is Driven on Wrong
Side of Street; 2,200
Reported in the Walk-Out

Defying the orders of their own leaders to desist from violence, more than 200 striking van drivers, members of the Van Drivers', Helpers' and Packers' Union, attacked non-striking drivers in Manhattan yesterday. Pickets who lined the streets at Seventh Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon stopped all trucks and inquired where the drivers were going. Upon receiving what they regarded as unsatisfactory replies the pickets dragged the drivers out of their seats.

A truck owned by A. Schultz, of 76 Hackensack Avenue, East Rutherford, N. J., and loaded with household goods, was stopped by pickets, who pulled the driver and his two helpers off the vehicle. The driver declined to give his name, but pleaded with the strikers not to hurt him. He received a beating and was permitted to return to his truck after the pickets had searched it.

Just as he took hold of the steering wheel, however, he was pushed to one side by a striker, who seized the wheel and started the truck off on the wrong side of the street on Seventh Avenue, driving it into a mass of moving vehicles and street cars. Traffic between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets on Seventh Avenue was halted as a result until James E. Denny, regained possession of the wheel and steered his vehicle back to the right side of the street. He turned east into Fifty-seventh Street, with strikers pursuing him.

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Another case occurred at 142d Street and Amsterdam Avenue, where two trucks loaded with household goods consigned from Yonkers to Newark, N. J., were halted and the drivers were hauled off their seats. The drivers gave their names as James E. Denny, of Newark, and George L. Berg, also of Newark. They said they were employees of the Union Trucking Company of that city. They were permitted to resume their seats on the trucks, but were informed they would be escorted to the ferry by pickets. At the ferry the pickets informed them that they must not drive their trucks into New York City again as long as the strike lasts. The drivers promised they would not return until the strike was over.

At Fifty-fourth Street and Seventh Avenue a driver was hauled off a small truck loaded with trunks. He was badly beaten by a group of pickets. The victim succeeded in wrenching himself free from his assailants by pulling his arms out of his coat sleeves. Leaving the coat in the hands of the pickets he ran up Fifty-fourth Street toward Sixth Avenue. Twenty minutes later two more who port their trucks to the city were hauled off. The strikers to drive the truck to a garage, appeared. They were permitted by the strikers to take it away. No names of the men involved in the incident could be obtained.

John J. McKenna, secretary-treasurer of the striking van drivers, announced yesterday at Beethoven Hall, strike headquarters, that 600 non-striking drivers and helpers joined the ranks of the strikers during the day, bringing the total number of strikers up to 2,200. McKenna said that the strikers have made overtures for a settlement to the Van Owners' Association, but that these were repulsed, the employers refusing to meet representatives of the union.

Painters and Plumbers Returning
Additional settlements in the strike of the 16,000 members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators, who have returned to work yesterday by Philip Zauner, secretary of the organization. Zauner said that more than 80 per cent. of the striking painters have returned to work as a result of the granting of their demands by employers. He expects the strike to be settled by the middle of this week.

Similar progress toward settlement was reported yesterday for the striking plumbers by Walter J. Kelly, national secretary of the Amalgamated Metal Workers of America, with which the striking plumbers are affiliated. Kelly said that not more than 200 plumbers are still on strike. The rest, having had their demands granted, are back at their posts. Most of those still out are employed by members of the Master Plumbers' Association, who have refused to recognize the union, although, strike leaders say, many members of the association have acceded to the union's demands.

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Several scores of passengers underwent a half-hour's inconvenience at the Prospect Park station shortly after 10 o'clock, when the schedule was altered to accommodate the epicurean demands of a patrolman guard. The policeman had been without his breakfast. When the train reached the station he announced an intention to take nourishment and left the car. The train guard refused to proceed without his policeman, and the train could not be moved. After twenty-five minutes during which the passengers fled, the company got other patrolmen to the scene and the train resumed its way, leaving the first policeman still at his breakfast.

Passengers on a Canarsie elevated train were thrown into a state of excitement last night when the doors of a car jammed at the Eastern Parkway station.

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